

THE WORLD OVER

TO WAGE WAR ON FINANCIERS

President Roosevelt of the United States gave notice this week that he would wage a "no compromise" fight against a minority of "business men, bankers and industrialists."

That minority intends to make a struggle "to the last ditch to retain autocratic control" over the country's economy the president charged in an address. At the same time the president pledged co-operation with all willing to "help eradicate the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices."

SLAAN HAS LARGEST SALARY

WASHINGTON.—A congressional committee, giving the public a peek into the 1936 pay envelopes of the United States highest paid industrial, film, movie stars and financiers, disclosed that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors, topped the list with \$633,311.

Other men received in excess of \$500,000 each for the year, the report showed, and nine of them were officers of the General Motors Corporation. William S. Knudsen, its vice-president, ranked second to Sloan with \$459,878.

In the entertainment world Gary Cooper was tops with \$370,214.

LOOK OUT FOR THE

FISH PEDDLAR MENACE

Already several peddlars of fish have appeared in this district with the excellent Whitefish and the doubtful Tullibee, which look very much alike. The Tullibee is usually smaller, weighing about 1-2 pounds and practically never reaches the size of the ordinary Whitefish. The flesh of the Tullibee is not so white and has a more oily appearance than the flesh of the Whitefish.

The Tullibee is very commonly infested with one of the most dangerous of fish parasites, a flat worm, which is apparently not infertile to man. They also are very commonly infested with cysts, which contain a form of pus. Freshwater cysts cause cystitis and the fish spreads rapidly through the flesh of the meat. These parasites fish defects, although they apparently do not cause disease in man, are not pleasant to contemplate.

The sale of Tullibee as Whitefish is illegal, or by any name which suggests to the public that Whitefish is being sold. In having Whitefish from peddlars, the buyer should obtain a sale bill with whitefish written on it clearly, and the name of the salesman. It is also well to get the license number of his truck in case you later find your white-fish full of worms.

Fish peddlars who are selling their own catch cannot be prevented from selling their wares in this community, but they can be prevented from selling Tullibee as Whitefish.

Be far the safest method is to buy your fish from your own meat market. These meat markets are under sanitary control and the front and back of the goods they sell. They cannot sell you Tullibee for Whitefish because you cannot drive away from a grocery store holding the bag—Norton News.

READ THE ADS.

Knitting Wool

2-PLY KNITTING WOOL,	10c
Per ball	
CABLE WOOL,	35c
Large Skeins, each	
BOUCLE DE LAINE,	35c
Per Hank	

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Are you saving anything for a rainy day?
Sure, the telephone number of a little stay-at-home blonde.

MacINTOSH'S GAIETY TOFFEE

An assortment of all flavors reasonably priced at, per lb. 29c
Liberal size bag for 25c

STATIONERY SPECIAL—

A Writing Pad (note, empress or letter size) and 25 envelopes, both for 19c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.
In Drumheller.

VOLUME 16; NUMBER 50

CARBON BONSPIEL TO BE HELD AT RINK ON JANUARY 18, 19, 20

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club will be held this year on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18, 19 and 20.

The committee in charge of prizes has been working diligently for some time and it is anticipated that a fine array of jewelry will be offered to the winners of the bonspiel events.

With 12 local rinks entered for competition during the present season, and excellent curling conditions in the nearby towns, it is expected that a large number of rinks will be entered in the 1936 Carbon Bonspiel.

Carbon has always had one of the best bonspiels in the country and it is the aim of the local officials to keep up their reputation, so plan to attend.

THE PEERLESS CARBON COLLIERIES LIMITED DONATE FINE TROPHY

Main Competition in Bonspiel To Be Known as Peerless Carbon

The Carbon Curling Club is in receipt of a beautiful curling trophy, the form of a handsome "cup," together with four individual trophies, which have been kindly donated for bonspiel competition by the Peerless Carbon Collieries Limited.

The individual trophies will be presented as one of the main prizes in the Carbon bonspiel, together with other similar first prizes. And the competition which it heads will be known as the Peerless Carbon Collieries Competition. It will take the place of the Grand Challenge, which has been the main event in past years at the Carbon Bonspiel.

HESKETH SPARKLETS

A very enjoyable wedding "dance" was held in the Hesketh Community hall on Friday, January 17, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Redal. There was a large crowd, excellent food, and good music. Everyone reported a real good time.

Here's wishing the newly married couple a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. R.R. Thorburn of Carbon was visiting at his old homestead for a few days last week.

Tom Heath and Geo. W. Applebury were Carbon visitors last week.

In the Hockey game at Carbon on Saturday between Hesketh and the Carbon Tulls, the latter team won 12-3.

C.H. Nash, Mrs. C. Fridson and daughter, Meridel, spent Monday in Drumheller.

NOMINATION DAY MON, FEB. 7

Nominations for councillors for Village Council will take place this year on Monday, February 7th, and with the retirement of Jas. Plasa this year, and the resignation of L.G. McQuade, there will be two vacancies to be filled.

There has been very little interest taken by the citizens in public affairs the last few years, but it is hopeful that some public spirited nominees can be found to take the place of Councillor McQuade.

We understand that Councillor Jas. Plasa, who automatically retires this year, will again contest the seat.

Should an election be necessary in Village affairs, it will be held on Monday, February 14.

CARBON HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SWALLOW 4-2

In the first Inverness hockey game to be played on home ice by the Carbon players, they were successful in defeating their opponents, Swallow, 4-2.

The Carbon boys got right down to business and outplayed Swallow for the first two periods, the score at the end of the second being 4-0. Carbon won the third period opened with the Swallow boys turning on the pressure and they were rewarded with two goals, which the Carbon team was held scoreless, and the game ended 4-2.

Carbon's line-up was: Goal, Leo Haldstad; Defence, B. Ward, D. Twiss, C.H. Gordon, C. Reid, Foreward, Mathers, N. Nash, W. Oliphant, F. Poxon, "Chuck" Gordon, G. Ward and J. Little.

Rev. McDonald and Cy Poxon handled the game.

ARGENTINE WHEAT ESTIMATE

The Argentine government officially estimated the output of this year's wheat crop at 192 million bushels. This indicates clearly that frost has brought serious havoc in the wheat fields of the country. Other well informed observers notably representatives of the United States department of agriculture, think that this figure is still too high and place the bushels harvested at 174 million and 185 million bushels.

The smallest crop Argentina has raised in modern times was 141 million bushels harvested in 1935, the year of the great drought. Accepting official figures, Argentina's output this year will be only 51 million bushels more.

It is quite obvious that overseas markets cannot expect to import much wheat from Argentina during the next year. The bulk of the surplus largely from that country and normally takes between 40 and 50 million bushels. Argentina's output of the Argentinean crop will undoubtedly be of poor grade it seems obvious that the Argentinean crop is not available for Europe will be insignificant.

The poor crop in Argentina, for it can be called nothing else, being about 50 million bushels under the ten year average, would ordinarily cause a sensational rise in the market. This has not developed so far, possibly due to the small volume of world trade estimated for this year and the large surplus in the United States.

CANADIAN FISH AND CHEESE

The department of Fisheries at Ottawa is inaugurating a fish campaign several ways in which fish can be served.

Here is a luncheon suggestion: Canadian Fish and Cheese Casserole. Place a layer of cooked potato or cooked spinach in the bottom of a casserole, grease, gashed baking dish. Place the vegetables in a layer. Add any variety of Canadian fish, using either slices of fish or fillets cut into small portions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cooking oil over the fish. Place the dish in the hot oven for six or eight minutes. Then, having a cheese sauce ready, pour it over the fish, sprinkle with fine bread crumbs, dotted with butter, and bake the dish back in the oven until the top is nicely browned. The cheese sauce may be made as follows: Melt two tablespoons of butter, blend with two tablespoons of flour, and add a cup of liquid (a cup of milk or milk and vegetable water combined) cook the mixture until it is thick and smooth, stirring constantly, and just before removing it from the stove add a half cup of grated Canadian cheese, and continue to stir the sauce until the cheese is melted.

Mrs. Bert Glinther returned to Carbon on Sunday from a sojourn in the south country.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

OCCASIONAL NEWS

V. B. Hawkins, who has spent the past couple of months visiting with friends at Pincher Creek, returned to Carbon last Friday.

J.C. Spencer returned to her home in Calgary after spending the past week in town.

Wilfred Poxon Jr. of East Coulee spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. J.H. Oliphant and Myrtle motored to Calgary on Friday, and Mrs. Oliphant will remain in the city for a few days.

The Carbon Trading Company is holding a clearance sale and big reductions are being made on surplus stock for the next ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Three Hills were Carbon visitors on Sunday.

The services next Sunday at the Anglican Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. instead of 11 a.m., as previously arranged. Mr. Chas. Smith will be in charge.

Two Carbon rinks are away to the south. The Carbon team, W. Oliphant, A.F. McKibbin, C. Poxon and J. Silver comprise one rink, and the other is Jas. Plasa, Rev. McDonald, T. Beck and C. Patterson.

Don't forget the hockey game at the Carbon rink on Friday, January 14, at 8 p.m. The fast stepping Bruin squad will be here on this occasion.

On Davis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Robertson for the past week, returned to Three Hills on Monday.

A. McNeill, Anderson, Ontonist, 224 8th Ave. W. Calgary, will make his next visit to Carbon at McKibbin's Drug Store, on Thursday, January 20, morning only.

ROOM ONE SCHOOL REPORT

GRADE 2 (20 in class) — Elden Downey 82, Shirley Brown 82, Irene Martin 79, Florence Bramley 77, John MacGowan 74, Mathilda Herbert 69, Irene Ritchie 67, Eyndine Bramley 67, Emma Shylka 65, Lawrence Zeigler 64, Donald Hay 62, Arnold Martin 62, Rosina Gargy 61. The rest are not ranked.

GRADE 3 (15 in class) — Edith Hay 81, Cecilia Jurkovic 79, William Hammett 78, William Reid 74, Donna Martin 70, Lois Hecker 69, Phyllis Moushore 67, Isabel Kaplan 67, Archie Wolfe 64, Allen Lemay 63, Irene Gargy 62.

The rest are not ranked.

A. M. Lacombe, teacher

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

Mr. A.V. Cooper, secretary of the Boys Work Board of the Province of Alberta will meet the Taxis boys and their parents at a simple banquet to be held in the Church next Monday evening at 6:30. Mr. Cooper will present the emblems and the shield, which the "Taxis Taxis Square" will hold for one year as Dominion champions. Toasts to King, Parents, and Church are to be presented.

SMOKING

Last Saturday I gave some of you boys a talk upon the effect of nicotine on the system of a growing boy. As I mentioned, there is no written Scout Law which says that you must not smoke. If you feel that you really must smoke, try this—ask your Dad for a loan of his pipe (should be smoke) and a pipeful of the strongest tobacco he can get. Smoke it to the finish, and maybe by then you will find out the effect that nicotine has upon you.

Or try it with a cigarette and inhale some of the smoke.

Assuming you did this, and later on when your face resumed its normal colour and your stomach again found its correct position, you used your brains and realized what a power Madam Nicotine has, you would also understand how foolish it would be to continue to smoke.

If you continue to smoke after a time of this type, and think you are likely to become a fool. Who is there who likes to be known as a fool? Would you? Remember the unwritten eleventh Scout Law.

LADY ROBERTS I.O.D.E. CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E. held their election of officers on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Oliphant and the following members will hold office for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. H.C. Wilton; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Schickel; Second Vice Regent, Miss Myrtle Oliphant; Secretary, Miss Norma Williamson; Treasurer, Miss Nellie Walker; Standard Bearer, Mrs. C. Oliphant; Educational Secretary, Miss Alice Lacombe; Echo Secretary, Miss Inis Shole; Counsellors, Mrs. Jas. Smith and Miss Caroline Wright; Pianist, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

"The World of Wheat" Reviewed Weekly By Major H.G.L. Strange

That there, that new valuable resistant wheat, is truly an international wheat, is being made on surplus stock for the next ten days.

Marquis formed two of the four grandpayers of Thatcher, and Marquis was originated by the Canadian Experimental Farm, Ottawa. One of the other grandpayers was Lullito, a Russian variety.

Going back a little further, we find that the parents of Marquis in turn were Red Pile, which came from the shores of the Baltic Sea in Germany and Poland, and Calcutta Red, an Italian variety from the Himalayan Mountains.

Thatcher, therefore, going back only three generations, can really be said to be the final product of the vision, imagination and talented work of the plant breeders of the United States, Canada, Italy, India, north and south Russia, and of Germany.

What a remarkable picture of international co-operation between the scientists in agriculture of many different races and nations! All finally resulting in a considerable increase in income to the farmers of the United States and Canada; resulting, in, in substantial benefits to all engaged in the international wheat industry, and to the people of the whole world who consume wheaten bread.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: South Africa suffers from worst drought in many years. Argentine corn needs further precipitation. Absence of Argentine wheat competition. Russian millers have only small wheat stocks. Cold weather in Europe will stimulate bread consumption. Drought delays sowing in Orange Free State. India buys Australian wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Russia makes further wheat shipments. India reports useful rains with crop prospects good. Proactive sun-falls received in Russia. Beneficial rains in Algeria and Morocco. Chouan 1937 rice crop larger than 1936 crop. Greece increases propaganda for expansion in rice crop.

Mr. A.V. Cooper to visit CARBON

Mr. A.V. Cooper, secretary of the Boys Work Board of the Province of Alberta will meet the Taxis boys and their parents at a simple banquet to be held in the Church next Monday evening at 6:30. Mr. Cooper will present the emblems and the shield, which the "Taxis Taxis Square" will hold for one year as Dominion champions. Toasts to King, Parents, and Church are to be presented.

WILL NOT INCLUDE THE CARBON MUNICIPALITY IN THE DROUTH AREA

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon, held on Tuesday, January 13th, mostly routine business was conducted and relief accounts for the months of January and February recommended.

The only real important business brought before the Council was in the form of a communication from the Hon. Jas. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, stating that it had been definitely decided not to include the Carbon Municipal District in the drouth area.

This is the outcome of the efforts of the Council during the past few months to have the Carbon Municipality included in the drouth area for relief purposes, owing to the heavy hail losses last fall, which rendered many farmers helpless to support themselves and their families.

DUKE OF YORK I.O.D.E. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. held their election of officers on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Williamson.

Regent, Mrs. Evans; First Vice Regent, Mrs. McNaughton; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Whistler; Secretary, Mrs. C. Moorhouse; Treasurer, Mrs. Ritchie; Echo Secretary, Mrs. Millie; Standard Bearer, Mrs. F. Fuller; Counsellors, Mrs. C.H. Nash, Mrs. G. Trepanier, Mrs. Mathers and Mrs. C. Reid.

ACME DEFEATS CARBON IN HECTIC GAME HERE

In the hockey game between Acme and Carbon at the local rink on Tuesday evening the victory was a hard fought contest by a 3-2 score. The first period was fairly even with few penalties and each team scored one goal. The second period was scoreless, but in the third both teams were out and the game ended in a tie.

Line-ups of teams were: Acme—Goal, G. Young; Defence, L. Young, G. Riddick, G. Goodrich, A. Isaac, L. Rins, G. Ward, M. Pever. Carbon—Goal, Leo Haldstad; Defence, Twiss, B. Isaac, C. Reid; Foreward, Twiss, C.H. Gordon, N. Nash, W. Oliphant, J. Little, F. Poxon, Chuck Gordon and G. Ward.

Leo Trepanier and Bill Cameron were the referees.

CARBON

The weather which has been comparatively mild this winter, with the exception of a day or so around Christmas, took a sudden change on Monday when a regular blizzard set in, but fortunately it did not continue for long and while the temperatures are a little lower the weather prevails at present.

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

Sir Edward Beatty Gives Bright Picture Of Our Economic Structure

The brighter side predominates so largely in the economic picture of 1937, Sir Edward Beatty said, "no thoughtful business man can have any honest doubt as to the basic soundness of this country's economic structure or the magnitude of its future development."

This fact, the Canadian Pacific Railway president said in a new year's review, "was clearly brought home to me during an extensive tour of the country... from the Atlantic to the Pacific and far into the north. With exception of an extensive area in Western Canada, all that I saw was of the most encouraging nature."

"Throughout the greater part of the year all this was reflected in increased commodity production, heavier railway freight car loadings, increased exports, larger turnover of business-employed money, decreased unemployment and all the other indications of returning prosperity."

"Business big and little is apprehensive of the future, and this applies to the man who runs the garage or corner grocery, from the Atlantic as it does to him whose venture represents the investment of millions."

"We may reasonably expect that this is not the end of recovery from the great depression, but a mere moment of respite. In Canada, at any rate, our economy is still in a state of transition, and the sound common sense of our people should guarantee that—subject to effect of the Atlantic events in other countries. I know, however, that many thoughtful men are deeply concerned over the situation, and are far from assured that complete and lasting recovery can be attained without important alterations in public policy."

"At a time when national as well as individual revenues were deploredly reduced, we have seen a new view of the necessity for contraction in public expenditures, and we gave too little thought to lightening the load of taxation upon the business and the nation at large were already staggering. Despite the fact that business was far less able to bear it, we tacitly consented to increases in the load and thus further postponed the day of complete economic restoration."

"Elsewhere I have already pointed out that the annual tax bill of this country is approximately \$100,000,000, which means—since there are less than 6,000,000 of us who have the right to vote in a Dominion election—about \$16.66 for every adult citizen of the Dominion. It is altogether a mistake to suppose that the income tax or the inheritance tax, both of which are largely paid by the wealthier classes, form a large percentage of this huge total. The bulk comes out of business and is paid by the ultimate consumer of practically every commodity we use."

"The farmer in the west and the office clerk in Nova Scotia each makes his contribution as also does the man who works in the mines, the tax collector, provincial and municipal, are a charge upon business and increase the cost of doing business to the individual, they increase commodity prices and reduce purchasing power. These are factors which tend to restrict industrial development and offset the movement towards increased employment. I suggest that we have not really set this brake which cannot help but retard their forward movement."

"It is not enough to say that governments are to blame, nor is it just. The public cannot so easily escape its responsibility; it should ever be remembered that governments, too, are not in fact, cannot, pass measures which they do not believe to be in accord with public opinion, and that governments are the perplexities with which from time to time they are faced to find money to implement public demands made upon them, throughout the past year, whatever good fortune may have brought us in the field of economic encouragement, Canada has made no progress on this matter of reducing her tax-added cost of doing business. I do not know how we are able to expect a full measure of prosperity until something worth while is done in this regard."

A girl may wear a golf shirt and never play golf, or wear a bathing suit and never go near the water—but when she puts on a wedding gown, boys, she means business!

France will place in trans-Atlantic service in 1940 a six-motored monoplane to carry 20 passengers, 20 tons of cargo and a crew of eight.

Growing Hard Wheat

Light Rainfall Produces Variety Of High Protein Content

Farming in Western Canada is largely a gamble where wheat is the sole crop. The chance crop failure in dry areas are too great for grain farmers to be consistently economic. There must be some drought areas. At the same time wheat is better for adversity. It will produce more grain per acre under drought conditions than any other cereal. The less moisture it gets above the bare minimum the better the grain will be in milling qualities.

Light rainfall produces a hard spring wheat of high protein content for which is the best demand in world markets. Importing countries need it to give strength to the soft white wheat with which it is blended.

Thus there is some reason for risking the elements and still growing hard wheat. Also we should encourage the idea of quality rather than quantity. For strong hard wheat cannot be produced in areas of heavy rainfall. The other hand no farmer can foretell if the season's rainfall will be sufficient or so timely that he will get a good crop in a doubtful area. The average rainfall on the Pacific coast is 58 inches a year in most of Ontario and Quebec 37 inches in Alberta, and Saskatchewan between 10 and 11 inches. The chances of failure in these areas are great because of the timeliness of the moisture. But millions abroad prefer quickly that they get a grain crop to such risky conditions to mix with softer flax, Danubian or Australian wheats. That is the reason why land normally productive is retained for grain-growing and why so many continue the struggle with nature for economic harvests.—Hudson Sun.

Job For Whole Family

Even Little Children Help In Cotton Picking Season

When the cotton is ripe in the fields, whole families go out to pick it. Even the little children do a share of the work. Sometimes a family will have a battered old car and they will move from field to field earning a little here and a little there.

A colored man and his wife will often be seen in the fields with their boys and girls. Each picker has a bag that is sometimes ten or twelve feet long. It trails on the ground and is carried by a strap that goes over one shoulder and under the armpit. There is a wide mouth to the sack and the picker uses both hands to pick the cotton from the plants and by an automatic motion he stuffs the cotton into the bag.

The children have smaller bags and are expected to keep up with their elders, but they buckle in and do a heavy day's work under the hot sun. They are expected to get up the cotton plants, plug along with their bags, picking for all they are worth.

It's hard work to pick cotton. A person has to keep stooped over all the time in order to reach down far enough to get at the cotton bolls. W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

The Wandering Irish

Twice As Many Living Abroad Than In Own Country

Statistics reveal that in 1841 the population of Ireland was 8,200,000, while that of England and Wales was 15,000,000. Eighty years later Ireland had fallen to four and a half millions, while England and Wales had risen to 37,000,000. Today, while there are only some 4,000,000 Irishmen left in Ireland, there are no less than 12,000,000 in Great Britain, and as many as 15,000,000 in the world as a whole. It is estimated that the number of Irish in North America is nearly twice as many as there are in Ireland herself.—Halifax Herald.

Chief Scott Likes Africa

Before starting on a six month trip to Africa, Chief Scott of Hudson-Bowling, who is 80, said that he might be going to Africa to die. "I would like," he said, "to go up to the gold coast to have another look at Ashanti." Did probably catch fever there but I wouldn't mind. I'd rather die in Africa, where my heart is, than anywhere else."

More than half the people in the Dominion of Canada are less than 25 years of age.



Reports from London state that Sir Oswald will shortly force Lord Swinton to relinquish his portfolio of Minister for Air in the British Government, and that Winston Churchill will succeed him. Above are pictures Lord Swinton (left) and Winston Churchill (right).

Music Cheers Travellers

Helps Them To Relax States Chicago Railroad Official

There was music in the air, as well as noise and smoke, at one railroad station in Chicago during the Christmas season. Railroad employees of one of the great trunk lines of the country, the Chicago and North Western, had organized a band of volunteers to play music for the travellers. The band consisted of 100 men and women, and they were stationed at the various stations of the line. They played a variety of music, including popular songs, classical pieces, and hymns. The travellers were delighted with the music, and it helped them to relax during their journey.

Several hundred persons listened as the woman at the organ, Miss Norma Ballard, played Christmas carols and popular tunes. More than 50 men and women stood near the organ in one of the waiting rooms of the Chicago and North Western Station. Scores of others sat on the benches as if in church. The faint strains of "Silent Night" were music now and then by the snort of a locomotive or the scraping of many feet.

Railroad men reported seeing more smiles and happier faces since the organ music began. "It soothes the nerves," said Frank Browne at the information booth. "People who come into a railroad station are usually lost. Either they're excited in trying to catch a train and don't know where to go, or they're bored by the prospect of a long wait. The music helps them to relax."

Collects Christmas Cards

President Roosevelt Has Had This Hobby For Years

President Roosevelt was revealed as a collector not only of stamps and prints of sailing ships, but also of Christmas cards. For years, Mrs. Roosevelt said, the President has selected from the cards received at Christmas, those which he regards as the most interesting. To these he has added others, including collections of old Christmas cards, classified on the basis of their historic value.

Mrs. Margarette Le Hand, the President's secretary, has charge of his Christmas card collection.

Revolution In Agriculture

Scientists Claim Drug Will Help Plants To Grow

Onions, radishes and clover inoculated with an old human gout remedy, colchicine, and all swollen as if with gout, were shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science as the next great revolution in agriculture. They are the first useful agricultural plants to be treated with the gout medicine, which less than two months ago was discovered to be a miracle maker in plants. They are sick plants, but from their seed, if the miracle works as it has with the weeds previously tried, will come new kinds of onion radishes and clover—all harder, all larger than their species has ever been.

The plants were exhibited by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The exhibit was in charge of Dr. Albert P. Blakeslee, who a month ago announced to the scientific world the miracle which colchicine had done with Jimmie weeds at Cold Spring Harbor, New York. It made the weeds sick and swollen. But from their seed came the new hardy

The colchicine doubles the number of the plant's chromosomes, threads that coil bodies that govern heredity. Colchicine, used for gout and lung-burgo, is a yellow crystalline powder, extracted from the autumn crocus. It costs about \$25 an ounce.

Without Lawyer's Aid

Amusing Remark Made In Court By Crown Attorney

It was a lawyer who said it. A number of boys, eight, were arraigned in court at Bradford, Ont., on charges of damaging a bicycle. Magistrate S. Alfred Jones was marking the docket with the names of counsel. Calling out the last name he asked "Who's acting for this man?" "Nobody's acting for him," said Crown Attorney F. S. D. Wallace. "He's going to tell the truth."

There are about 25,000 miles of navigable rivers in the United States.

Some Thirty Thousand Military Airplanes Ready For Duty The World Over

A Tribute To Grass

Without It Famine Would Depopulate World In One Year

Next in importance to the divine provision of water, light and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass, upon which the sustenance of the butterflies and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fatal fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

Grass is the forgiveness of Nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with hattle, saturated with foam, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown, like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Bereft by the sullen hosts of the sword, it springs up in the most fertile forms of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the soil of spring. Sown by the wind, it propagates by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it defies the rule of empires of the world. It invades the aridness of deserts, climbs the inaccessible heights of mountains, and conquers and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations.

Unobtrusive and unassuming, it has inspired man's greed and aggression. Banned from the thoroughfares and fields, it hides its time to return, and by wandering folk, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it defies the rule of empires of the world. It invades the aridness of deserts, climbs the inaccessible heights of mountains, and conquers and modifies the history, character and destiny of nations.

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Green Feed For Poultry

Is Essential To Health At All Times Of Year

At all times of the year an abundance of green feed is essential to the health of the poultry flock. In summer may be provided by free range on the farm, but in winter it must be supplied by some form of roughage. Hops, clover, alfalfa and alfalfa hay are commonly used for winter feeding. Probably alfalfa is the most valuable green feed for the winter poultry ration, and if the following precaution is taken in feeding it may be used in unlimited quantities.

For several years it has been the practice at the Experimental Station at Harrow to chop fine the young alfalfa sprouts for the baby chicks and to use cut alfalfa hay as the sole means of supplying the necessary roughage and greens for winter egg production. A good grade of second or third cutting hay is run through a cutting box in about half-hour lengths, steeped for 24 hours by entirely covering with cold water, strained and fed in shallow trays. For the best results it is fed immediately after the early morning grain and again late in the afternoon. Oil should be thrown out where the birds cannot reach them or they may be the cause of crop trouble.

Far results may be had by feeding good alfalfa leaf dry but the experience at this station is that steeped cut hay is better appreciated by the birds on account of its easy digestibility and because it is more palatable.

More Dangerous

When an engineer is stricken or dies in the cab of an locomotive, as sometimes happens, his mate carries on. But should similar catastrophe befall the driver of a motor coach there is nothing to prevent it entering the ditch unless a passenger is quick enough to step into the breach and take the wheel.

A Great Help

Greek politicians of the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. helped their followers "vote the right way" by providing them with marked poultry. The Archaeological Institute of America was told.

At least 30,000 military airplanes ready for duty the world over emphasized the start of the year of international rearmament.

The number of military machines on six continents is estimated to have increased 75 per cent. or more during 1937.

A quarter of the increase, however, has toward replacement of obsolete equipment. The net gain for the 12 months, based on reports of factory production, appeared to be about 12,000 machines.

As of Jan. 1, 1937, the powers were estimated to have had on hand more than 20,000 war planes divided among the categories which have grown up since the Great War—pursuit, attack, observation, bombing, photographic, training, coast patrol and transport.

Data from foreign capitals showed aircraft rearmament probably was geared to a higher production schedule, in Europe at least, than any other branch of the fighting service. A United States airplane equipment manufacturer calculated a world production of 20,000 four-fifths of which would be war planes. Later, in rearmament on announced production of the airplane, the number of the machines were being put in "cold storage" against emergency.

Military aircraft, a great portion in Great Britain probably is higher than in any other European country. The British military aircraft production is estimated to have between 4,500 and 5,000 airplanes ready.

France is credited with more than 1,000 military flying machines in their obsolescent or obsolete.

Most notable among the new displays of rearmament the air war was Japan, heartened by performance of its fliers in the conflict with China. The Japanese program of building civil aircraft, training pilots, completing Japan's central aviation research institute, and encouraging the production of military aircraft machinery is underway.

Though designated as civil, not military, the Japanese picture is looked upon by observers as an adjunct of the military establishment.

The biggest unknown element in the international military picture is the Soviet air force, estimated to have as high as 4,500 airplanes. In Russia, too, civil flying is an adjunct of the military, and announced but as yet, unfulfilled plans call for building of 10,000.

Italy and Germany have concentrated their energies on the aviation branch of national defence. Military observers estimate that Germany could count on 10,000 first-line pilots in emergency. His training programme produces an air force of 20,000 fliers.

Germany's air force, regular and reserve, is described as between 70,000 and 110,000 men. The military reserves may be subject to discount.

Both these nations are producing the same type of aircraft, and their combined war plane strength was estimated at 6,200.

The United States has less than 2,000 in the army and navy, but the building programme is heavy.

Gift For Manitoba

Library Of The Late John H. Ewart, K.C., Donated To Government

Attorney-General W. J. Major of Manitoba announced the library of the late John H. Ewart, K.C., had been donated to the Manitoba government.

Mr. Major described the gift as one of the most important to any Canadian library. It was made by T. S. Ewart of Ottawa as a memorial to his father who died in 1883, and consisted of some 6,000 volumes, pamphlets, documents and typewriter material dealing pre-eminently with the history and constitution of Manitoba.

John S. Ewart was born in 1819 and came to Winnipeg in 1852, where he established himself as a lawyer. He was a public speaker and author. In 1904 he left for Ottawa, specializing in legal cases for the supreme court and private counsel.

Commenting on the contribution, the attorney-general said: "Mr. Ewart deserves the highest appreciation for his contributions to the constitutional status of Canada, and pursued these subjects vigorously by his writings and public addresses throughout his life."

PATTERN 6019

Large knitting needles and some Shepherd Flans make this jiffy knit a delight to novice or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. In pattern 6019 you will find complete instructions for making the shown pattern and a skirt in sizes 16-18. The pattern is the brain of the stitches used, making requirements.

To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (post preferred) to Mrs. Alice Brooks, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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A Dream Realized

Pan-American Airways Carry 10,000 Baby Chicks Every Week

Flying chicks down to Rio is big business today, says a report from Spain, Trinidad. At the current rate 10,000 baby chicks are shipped each week on Pan-American airlines leaving Miami, Fla., or Brownsville, Texas. For airlines leaving for West India or South America points, without a special cargo hold filled with less-than-12-hour-old chicks.

Chicken is one of the staple foods in all countries of Central and South America and the West Indies Islands. The first chickens were brought from Spain and Portugal nearly 400 years ago. But in the revolutionary periods chicken importing ceased. Year by year the stocks declined until the domestic breed became almost extinct. So far had importing gone that in Venezuela, for instance, hens have spurs. Eggs were few and of poor quality and difficulties in the way of chicken importers were immense.

That was time was so long that hatching eggs spoiled before steamships could get them to the first importing port. Then Pan-American Airways stepped into the picture. An official who visited the Latin republics heard the story. He interested a Texas poultry farmer in the idea of shipping hatching eggs by air.

The first shipment was made to Guatemala in the fall of 1929 and the experiment was an immediate success. Only two eggs out of 144 were broken. The single chicken received the eggs fresh, sent them out for hatching and developed a good crop of chickens. On the success of that a hatching plant was developed, special egg crates built and shipments extended to Panama.

Weight is at a premium on air-planes and poundage in terms of air express costs money. New-born chickens weigh less than eggs so 144 baby chickens—weighing just half as much as the eggs—would—were shipped in corrugated cardboard boxes fitted with a removable floor, water and feed trays, light and air vents, as an experiment. They arrived without the single casualty.

Still, poultry exporters were not content. If baby chicks weigh less than eggs, they reasoned, they yet was room for improvement. Real baby chicks do not eat for the first 72 hours, so if they were shipped, for instance, when 2 hours or less old, there would be no necessity for carrying food and water and another 30 per cent. could be cut out of the shipping weight.

Shippers began to move out to the nearby West Indies Islands, down through the Leeward and Windward Islands and across the north coast of South America, finally reaching Rio de Janeiro by air from Miami. The "flying down to Rio" dream had been realized.

Demand Never Fails

Greatest Reason Why Charitable Spirit Will Always Live

The charitable spirit is as old as the world. Yet it continually takes on new manifestations. This is what has been called the "age of social compassion." It is more and more widely felt by those who have means to succor another's woes. They feel that something is wrong with our social order, though they are quite unable to mend it themselves, and see little hope in the plans put forward from time to time by dictators. Meanwhile they stand ready to do what they can to aid the needy brother whom they have seen, as one way of showing their faith in the Eternal whom they have not seen. This is the kind of charity that never fails, partly because the demand upon it never fails.—New York Times

Tree For The Squirrels

Stood On White House Lawn Loaded With Peanuts

In Washington the White House Christmas spirit brought joy to a little family of gray squirrels that roamed the west grounds. A one-foot pine tree, trimmed with a silver star and icicles and loaded with peanuts dangling from white streamers, was placed on the lawn outside the presidential mansion. The tree was mounted on a small green paper box containing other squirrel delicacies.

The heavy man was trying to get to a sound seat at the circus. "Fardon me," he said to a woman. "Did I step on your foot?" "Yes," she replied, "after planning at the circus ring. You must have done. All the six elephants are still out there."

It is truly discouraging, the rarity with which glad hands have money in them.

Old Stock Exchange

Rising And Falling Markets Interested People 150 Years Ago

Evidence that bulls and bears of the stock exchange haunted the dreams of would-be financiers 150 years ago is contained in Thomas Mortimer's guide to the Exchange Alley (stock exchange), published in England in 1783.

Forerunner of modern mining and stock exchange guides, the 1783 edition is filled with warnings and counsel. Every class in England is recommended financially to determine whether the butcher, the baker, the candlestick-maker could chance his money on change.

"A bear," the language of Change Alley, Mortimer says, "is a person who has agreed to sell a quantity of the public funds more than he is possessed of, and often without being possessed of any at all, which nevertheless he is obliged to deliver against a certain time."

"Before this time arrives, he is continually going up and down seeking, whom or which is the same thing, whose property he can devour . . . You will find him in a continued hurry; always with alarm, surprise and eagerness painted on his countenance; greedily swallowing the least report of bad news, rejoicing in mischief or any misfortune that may bring about the wished for change of falling the stocks."

Mortimer, who seems to have been led by the bears, has a different description of the bull.

He adds: "The bull, who is bulky and heavy, sits in some corner in a melancholy posture; whereas the bear, with meagre, haggard looks, and a voracious ferocity in his countenance, is continually on the watch, seizes all who enter the alley, and by his terrific weapons of growl, hiss and hiss, terrifies all around him out of that property he wishes to buy."

Still Want Open Fire

English People Feel That Fireplaces Make A Home

Coals blazing in the open fireplace, is Britain to the clinging to this sentimental heart-warmer or it will be swept away in the march of science as a smoky mistake, public health?

The intimate circle around the hearth—a habit dating back as far as the records can go—is a more romantic thought in the country where central heating is either a luxury or a delusion. The fire's place in England, says the plain man and the Smoke Abatement Society and the scientists who would sell their gadgets and install pipe-gas in the living room.

"The chimney and the hearth is the invitation." "And it your back freeze," adds the opportunist. But the man who taps his pipe and stares into the embers past his "tool" and mumbles something about the modern generation being soft and sheltered.

The Yorkshire Post felt there was something greater than mere sentimental prejudice in favor of the open fire, but it did admit that the indictment of open fire and dirt-laden moisture was somewhat warranted. "The fire is a demon," it says, "and America sacrificed when she turned to the worship of systems with dials. America has road-houses instead of homes."

Meanwhile architects continue to throw up great rows of suburban houses without central heating. The victor from the land of gadgets and dials may protest against such ostentatious luxury, may freeze to death in a November fog. But the contractor must sell his house—and to the woman who rules: "I hate a room without a fire."

An Island Of Volcanoes

Many Of The 42 On Java Are Still Alive

The Island of Java, which possesses 42 volcanoes many of them still alive, is 500 miles long, and between 110 and 150 miles wide, and runs almost due east and west. It is said to record that the island has a population of 22,000,000, or over 2,000,000 more than the total population of England and Wales. A large percentage of the Java people are Chinese, and at least one man in every hundred on the island is a priest.

One of the more populous Malay States reports that only five persons were killed by tigers in a year. It would be because the tigers don't go to miles an hour with one arm around a girl.

Attendance at movie theatres in Portugal jumped 74 per cent. in the last year.

NEWS OF "SENSATIONAL" WHEAT BUYING BY BRITAIN QUERIED



The amazing news, carried in Canadian newspapers, that Great Britain had engineered an option on the entire Canadian wheat crop to ensure part of the British food supply in time of emergency, died a natural death when reports from London stated that, while taking steps to protect her food supplies in event of war, Britain was doing so through regular wheat-buying channels. The news that \$25,000,000 was the price of the option was discounted by Sir Thomas Inskip (top), British Minister of Defense Co-ordination, and Hon. James G. Gardiner (bottom), Canadian Minister of Agriculture. The main picture shows Canadian wheat being unloaded in London.

The Quick-Witted Candidate

Always Succeeds In Getting The Best Of Hecklers

The heckler can make trouble for candidates for election in all kinds of ways. Russia, Germany or Italy, or even the United States, may make or mar the reputation of the speaker. The quick-witted candidate always has the best of the heckler who has his questions set beforehand. In Australia while addressing an audience in connection with the recent federal elections, Premier Joseph Smith of Queensland was persistently interrupted by a heckler with the query: "What is your salary?" "My salary is \$5,250 a year," replied the premier. "And I earn every penny of it. I am a good investment for the state. Your contribution is a cent a month, and (turning the interrogator a quarter) this will pay your debt for two years."—Brandon Sun.

One Way To Collect

An enterprising firm advertised: "All persons indebted to our store are requested to call and settle." "All those indebted to our store and not knowing it are requested to call and find out."

"Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to call are requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them."

The whale's chief food consists of minute animals, almost microscopic in size.

Yugoslavians 1937 crop was the largest in the history of the country.

Services Not Needed

No Opening On Chinese Air Forces, Calgarian Is Told

"Madam regrets there are no vacancies and therefore has to decline any offer," read a letter received by Barry Davidson, young Calgary aviation student.

The letter was from D. Z. Koo, secretary to Madam Chiang-Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo and head of her country's air force.

Barry had hoped to become a fighting pilot. So early in September, he dispatched a letter to China offering his services to the Chinese air force in the battle against Japan. The answer, dated Nov. 1, read:

"Dear Mr. Davidson: "Madam Chiang-Kai-Shek instructs me to acknowledge receipt of your letter asking for a position with the Chinese forces. Madam Chiang-Kai-Shek regrets that there are no vacancies at present and therefore has to decline your offer."

Better Luck Later

The old commercial traveler was relating his experiences to a young man.

Old Traveller: "And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride."

Young man: "And why not?" Old Traveller (smiling cynically): "She always thinks her husband knows everything."

Consuming half a gram of arsenic a day, Persian make charms as art it makes them immune to all snake bites.

Raised Turkeys By Book

New York State Chemical Engineer Builds Up Big Flock

There are 500 turkeys on the ranch of Norman A. Frost near North Evans, N.Y., and Frost, a chemical engineer, raised them all "by book."

With no more knowledge of the subject than he had gleaned from a half dozen pamphlets and text-books, Frost launched his turkey-raising enterprise in 1926. During the holiday season he disposed of 150 turkeys.

Expanding his activities last year, he began with 800 day-old poults. Most of the loss suffered by his flock occurred shortly after he received the birds, when, he realized later, he used the wrong type of feed.

Frost's "book larkin" kept him on the right track the remainder of the year, he asserts.

Real Economy

If a guest has not thrust a knife, fork or spoon into an order of food it may be served again to another customer, according to a ruling by Fritz Drensen, leader of the economist group in the officially controlled restaurant in Berlin, Germany.

Electric eels found exclusively in the Amazon River, which grow as much as eight feet in length, are capable of generating from 75 to 500 volts.

Jahers, the neo-federated Malay state, will develop a 50,000-acre rice field.

To pile up principal in the bank have interest in others.

Co-Operation Is Lacking

Peace-Loving Nations Should Organize To Stop Wars

Japan, her spokesmen reveal in voices moist with tears, is very much misunderstood. She is not out for conquest. No, indeed. All she wants is the love and affection of China. She wants China to be her trusted friend in Shanghai.

That is what the Japanese are saying. What they are doing is a horse of another color. They have swallowed Manchuria, Japan and North China and taken over the Chinese customs, postal, cable and wireless services at Shanghai.

Such, they warn truculently, is their right—the right of the victor. "But," exclaim the United States, Great Britain and France in a chorus of dismay, "you can't do that to us! China owes us money and we hold a first mortgage on her customs receipts. Besides, the principle is wrong."

So what! growls Japan. "Whatever was China's is now ours."

So what indeed! If the democracies, plus Soviet Russia, were of a mind to do it they would compel Japan and the other gangster nations to pull in their horns so quickly the world would soon forget they ever had horns. But they are not of a mind. So the international stickup will continue to go right on.

Gangsterism and racketeering grew in this country—thanks to complacent and do-nothing law-enforcers—until honest citizens lived in perpetual fear of death or kidnapping for themselves and their children.

Only when the Japanese and the gangster G-men rose up and began to smack the gangsters down without mercy did the terror begin to subside.

Today something very similar is going on in the community of nations. At last the 90 per cent. of the members are peace-loving, quite as President Roosevelt said. But unless they unite to stop the gangster nations about it the gangster-nations among them will go on having their way.

Until that time comes the law of the jungle will remain the supreme law of the international community. To let that law rule the world—New York World-Telegram.

Few Martial Toys Seen

Constituted Less Than One Per Cent. Of Those On Display

There may be fighting in Spain and China, the power of the sword may be impressed on young minds in dictator countries—but Canadian children still refuse to play with tin soldiers and toy cannons.

Martial toys constituted less than one per cent. of those on display in the Christmas Club pack this year included toys to the value of \$1,083.70 from the United States, Germany, Japan, United Kingdom, Canada and France. This represents an increase of \$60,000 over last year.

In addition to toys made in Canada, the Christmas Club pack this year included toys to the value of \$1,083.70 from the United States, Germany, Japan, United Kingdom, Canada and France. This represents an increase of \$60,000 over last year.

Toys valued from the United States were valued at \$491,251, an increase of \$91,601; from Germany, \$262,552, a decrease of \$12,107; from Japan, \$114,238, a decrease of \$18,213; United Kingdom, \$126,697, an increase of \$325; Czechoslovakia, \$12,173, a decrease of \$214, and France, \$2,571, a decrease of \$1,676.

Canada exported toys with a value of \$279,641, an increase of \$50,695.

Airplanes Taking Business

Are Replacing Boats And Dog Teams In Northern Alaska

Airplanes have taken almost all the transport business in the northern half of Alaska away from boats and dog teams, said George M. Taggart, an air line manager from Nome, as he headed for the West Indies to "blow out."

Hundreds of boats of the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean "mosquito fleet" are rotting or being burned up, Taggart said, because his line and others are "dropping about everything that's needed" in villages of the far North.

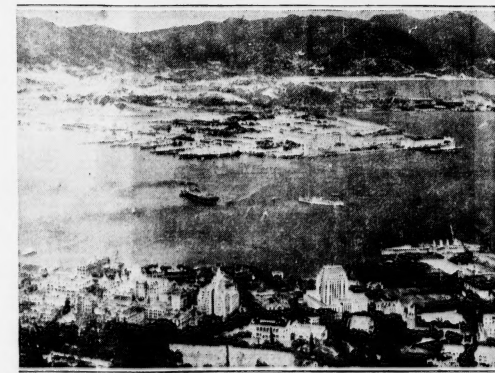
"Equinians are the only people who raise dog teams any more," he said, "and the fine breeds are rapidly becoming extinct."

Nome, virtually rebuilt by Taggart's father after being destroyed in 1934 by fire, is enjoying "the biggest boom since the gold rush forty years ago," the son said, and "the town is wide open."

"With gold at \$25 an ounce," he said, "fishermen and others are going out for it."

Even with television it will be necessary to buy a newspaper next day to see what it was you saw.

BRITAIN MASS DEFENSE FORCES AT HONG KONG



The capture of Nanking and the advance of Japanese troops on sections of Central China have resulted in the massing of British defense forces at Hong Kong, strategic port in South China where Great Britain is heavily interested. This view of the city shows the harbor and, in the distance, the City of Kowloon on the peninsula which forms one arm of the shipping centre.

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Irishmen, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 12:10 a.m.

Subject: January 16th

"Get Near to the Center of Things"

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(By Rev. W.H. McDONNELL)

We must begin, as was said last
week, to practice the presence of God
by acts of imaginative faith. We must
let our mind and heart accept the
idea that God is present and that His
life is sweeping through our own. I
am convinced that He is interested,
and concerned or even involved in all
that we do and say and think.

Now if you cannot make an im-
aginative leap think of Jesus Christ.
In Him you have something real and
concrete. A life that was lived in the
normal conditions that are common to
all lives of men. We do not know
all we would like to know, especially
about the years of His youth and
training. But what we do know is
trustworthy. His life is a central fact
amid all the other facts more or less
important with which our generation
must deal. Also one must keep in
mind that interpretation of facts is a
necessity. What interpretation do you
lay upon the fact of a life like that
of Jesus Christ. Paul declares this
life to be "the power and wisdom of
God." And amid all the innumerable
of our day He alone stands amongst all
leaders of life absolutely unopposed.
He has never been forced into
false cries and slogans, nor into com-
promised, nor into identity, as we are,
with forces that contradict God.

It is interesting to remember that
the disciples were irritated on Jesus
behalf of "Send the multitudes away"
but amid their irritation he continues
to be praised and ready for anything.
Now we must find Jesus for ourselves.
We will not take much of a
go with him, son."

man to begin to do that but it will
take all of you there is Jesus carried
His friends beyond the need of the
senses, and convinced them against
all their deep-rooted preconceptions
of His survival. To-day this life is
let loose into our world. This life of
Jesus is but the life of God expressed
in ways we least can understand in
one who was once a man—the "Son of
Man" and "the Son of God" who
sojourned in the crowded lands and
hearts of man long ago and even un-
til now.

A little girl was sitting in church
watching a wedding and suddenly ex-
claimed: "Mummy, has the lady
changed her mind?"
"What do you mean," the mother
asked.
"Why," replied the child, "she went
up the aisle with one man and came
back with another."

"Do you dislike short skirts, Mike?"
"No," they got lipstick on the cheek
when I danced with them."

Was I fast? Listen guys, when I
played for the Giants, every time I
hit one of my many home runs, I
reached first base before the specta-
tors could hear the crack of the bat.
Then when I rounded second, the se-
cond baseman usually said something
that made me sore, so I slapped the
third baseman on the catcher's mouth.

Boy: "Say, Dad, what does it mean
when the paper says some man went
to a convention as a delegate-at-
large?"
Dad: "It means that his wife didn't
go with him, son."

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Snicklefritz—

Wife (to husband after receiving
his wages): "You're short this week,
Sam."

Husband: "It's no me what's short,
it's you."

Boss: "Greatest Scott, Mose, how
come to be all banged up like this. I
thought you were one of the best
sunderlenders in the business."

Mose: "So I is, boss, but we done
got in a mule last night what didn't
know my reputation."

A farmer stopped at a bank to see
if he could get a loan on his farm.
"It might be arranged," said the
banker, "I'll drive out with you and
sprinkle it."

"You won't need to bother," said the
farmer, "noticing a big cloud of dust
rolling from the west, 'Here it comes
now.'"

Diner: "Waiter, I was here yester-
day and had a steak."

Waiter: "Yes, sir; will you have the
same today?"

Diner: "Well, I might as well, if no
one else is using it."

They were entertaining the vicar
to lunch, and the guest remarked to
the small son of the house: "Don't
you ever say prayers before your
meals, child?"

"Oh, no," said the youngster. "Dad
says our cook's pretty reliable."

"The ideal! A married man shouldn't
be kissing girls the way he does."

"Heavens, no! Any wife should
have taught him to kiss better."

Cassidy was officiating as M.C. at
the Proth-Rope's annual dance.

"The next item," he announced,
"will be a snake dance."

"Whatever that?" chorused a num-
ber of voices in amazement.

"Why," exclaimed Cassidy, "it's to
give those who have snaked in an op-
portunity to snake out!"

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bon Chronicle. It is now placed be-
fore you. In order to take advantage
of the valuable rate it is necessary
that your subscription to The Car-
bon Chronicle be brought up to date and
then \$5.00 will be credited on advance
subscription to this newspaper and a
full year on the magazines chosen.
Regarding the magazines they can be
sent to any address in Canada, or if
you are already a subscriber to one
of the magazines you can have the
money credited as a renewal.

In the next issue a number of our
readers have taken advantage of this
"Bargain in Reading" and if they de-
sire to continue on the same basis it
is requested they get it at once as we
cannot guarantee the length of time
the offer can be kept open.

ANYTHING TO SELL? TRY
A "FOR SALE" ADVT.

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The Carbon Chronicle

"Somebody
to see you!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you
should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance
it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd,
the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet!

Every week we know of many callers who come
to see you. They never jungle the bell—they don't
take up your whole day trying to get your attention.
Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate
of your privacy and your convenience. They adver-
tise in our newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those who
know at a glance have something that interests you.
They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly
just what you want to know. You can receive and
hear them all without noise or confusion in a very
few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the adver-
tisements. The smallest and the largest—you never
can be sure which one will tell something you really
want to know.

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